

Football**Baseball****Dog Show****Lawn Tennis****Billiards****Polo****Golf****SURPRISES GALORE FROM MRS. HERBERT**

English Judge at Pekingese Show Startles Spectators in Making Awards.

RECENT IMPORTATION WINS FOR MRS. HARBY

Chu-Yen of Toddington Gets Leg on Morgan Trophy for Best Dog on Exhibition.

Mrs. W. H. Herbert had plenty of surprises in store for the spectators at the specialty show of the Pekingese Club of America yesterday. Mounted on a green velvet platform in the centre of the ballroom at the Hotel Plaza, Mrs. Herbert handed out blues, reds and yellows with a savoir faire that took small notice of the anguish which was occasioned by some of the awards. Every exhibitor was on the alert and dogs were chirped to, puffed up nervously and made to stand at attention by the display of pieces of dried liver, which were more suggestive of utility than esculence.

Mrs. M. E. Harby won a notable victory with one of her recent importations, Chu-Yen of Toddington, which captured a leg on the J. Pierpont Morgan trophy for the best dog or bitch in the show. Chu-Yen also won the cup offered by Mrs. Michael Dreicer.

The James Gordon Bennett cup was for the best American bred, and the first leg went to Miss Margaret V. B. Mason's Hop Ling of Downshire.

Mrs. Harby surely has reason to be proud of her recent selections. In the class for biscuit colored dogs she brought out a very handsome dog called Sun Yat Sen of Rockcliffe. He is by Champion Chu-Ehr of Alderbourne and his mamma is Yu Lu of Moor Park. Sun Yat is from the kennels of Lady Ebury. It was in the open class that Chu-Yen of Toddington made his appearance and struck terror to the hearts of all aspirants. Chu is a wonderful biscuit color, with a plume that waves over his back and beautiful feathered feet. His face is black and sourly typical like the funny little Chinaman that he is. Even to the lay mind it was apparent that Mrs. Harby was showing a grand little dog and Mrs. Herbert's selection was no surprise.

One of the unexpected awards which this English judge handed out was an H. C. to Mrs. A. M. Hunter's Hi of Mine of Arden, the dog which won for the best of his sex at the toy spaniel show last week.

The blue in this class went to Mrs. A. McClure Halley's Champion Sun of Lienrud, which was beaten by Hi at this same show. Another award which no one could understand was the choice of Mrs. Mengis' Cakes, an ordinary little dog, which won the limit class.

Mrs. R. E. Knight's Tie-See of Egham, which won for the best of the breed last week, took only a red ribbon in the limit class, when she met Miss Theodora Wilbour's Chin Hua of Mon, the final winner. Chin is a good looking red matron which was placed reserve to Mrs. Harby's Chu-Yen in the competition for the challenge cup.

In the open class for dogs, under six pounds, Mrs. A. M. Hunter's beautiful little Chin Toy of Arden took a blue, to the delight of the spectators. Never was there such a lovable little fellow as Chin, and while some people contend that he is not fierce enough to be a true Peke type, as one admirer expressed it "He's good enough for me." Chin is from the kennels of Mrs. Frank Clark. He is by Champion Broadfoot Beetle and a full brother to the English champion, Lyncroft Chops.

The children's class brought out some attractive youngsters and some fairly good specimens of Pekes. Donald Brian's little daughter Florence showed the smallest dog in the show. She is Sun Shi of Lienrud, and at the age of six months weighs a pound and a half. Miss Muriel A. Beeston's Chi-Chi of Lienrud, fourth, Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi, third, Miss Isabel Kip's Sun Shi, second, and Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi, first.

TRYED TO WEAKEN NAVY
Some One Sent Nicholls Fake Telegram Before Game.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1.—An incident in connection with the Army-Navy football game in New York last Saturday is being investigated by Naval Academy authorities.

Just before the game started, Nicholls, Navy quarterback, was handed a telegram which said his father was seriously ill and requested him to start immediately for home. The initials were not those of Midshipman Nicholls, and he did not connect the signature with any of his relatives. The telegram was dated Baltimore, while Nicholls's family lives in Brooklyn, S. C.

Midshipman C. J. McReaver, Navy halfback, who was put out of Saturday's game with a badly dislocated knee, and torn ligaments, is in the navy hospital.

Surgeons say he hardly will be fit for duty inside of four week, and will not be able to take part in athletics this winter.

Perry, who played centre, was kicked in the side and has an internal injury, but it is thought not to be serious.

Full Summary of Awards at Pekingese Club Show

Class 1 (puppies; dogs)—First, Mrs. A. L. Holland's Gao-Dai of Hydrangea; second, Mrs. Reese's Wu-Sin of Hydrangea; third, Miss Margaret A. Thompson's Yu-Tan of Alder.

Class 2 (puppies; dogs)—First, Mrs. A. L. Holland's Gao-Dai of Hydrangea; second, Mrs. Francis G. Lloyd's Walscote Chang; third, Mrs. Charles T. Lester's Chin Hua of Blackie.

Class 3 (American bred dogs, 8 pounds and under)—First, Mrs. A. L. Holland's Gao-Dai of Hydrangea; second, Mrs. M. Burke's Sun Shi of Lienrud; third, Miss Muriel A. Beeston's Sun Shi, third, Miss Isabel Kip's Sun Shi, second, and Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi, first.

Class 4 (American dogs, over 8 pounds) Hop Ling of Downshire; second, Mrs. Francis G. Lloyd's Walscote Chang; third, Mrs. Sherman Bouger's At-Gee Vi Sun; fourth, Mrs. Charles Blane's At-Gee Vi Sun.

Class 5 (American dogs, 8 pounds and under)—First, Mrs. A. L. Holland's Gao-Dai of Hydrangea; second, Mrs. W. S. Heldring's Chin-Ki; third, Mrs. Thomas Hastings' Bagatelle.

Class 6 (puppies; bitches)—First, Miss Mary Kenny's Tie-Toy; second, Mrs. A. L. Holland's Yeg-Gal of Hydrangea; third, Mrs. E. H. Harby's Nowata Yung Niu; fourth, Mrs. Henry S. Harper's Chu-Chu of Braywick; fourth, Mrs. Thomas Hastings' Bagatelle.

Class 7 (open, dogs, red or sable)—First, Mrs. A. M. McClure Halley's ch. Sun of Egham; second, Mrs. M. C. Mengis' Cakes; third, Mrs. C. W. Bruce's Bruce; fourth, Mrs. Charles Blane's At-Gee Vi Sun.

Class 8 (open, dogs, bicolored)—First, Mrs. Arthur Steeple's Wu-Chu; second, Mrs. G. Lloyd's Walscote Chang; third, Mrs. G. Schubert's Wei-Bruce; fourth, Mrs. Charles Blane's At-Gee Vi Sun.

Class 9 (open, dogs, parti-color)—First, Dr. Mary H. Cotton's Pekin King; second, Mrs. J. S. Mallon's King of Egmont; third, Mrs. William C. Coates' Giggles of Winkfield.

Class 10 (open, dogs, 8 pounds and under)—First, Mrs. Oscar M. Burke's Nowata Yung Niu; second, Mrs. Frederick Ellis-Worth Kip's Tod Ki; third, Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi; fourth, Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi.

Class 11 (open, dogs, 8 pounds and under)—First, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Chu-Yen of Toddington; second, Mrs. Joseph Pultizer's Scotty; third, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Chu-Yen of Toddington; fourth, Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi.

Class 12 (open, dogs, over 8 pounds)—First, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Chu-Yen of Toddington; second, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Chu-Yen of Toddington; third, Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi; fourth, Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi.

Class 13 (open, dogs, any weight or color)—First, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Sun of Egham; second, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Sun of Egham; third, Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi; fourth, Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi.

Class 14 (two open dogs)—First, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Chu-Yen of Toddington; second, Mrs. M. E. Harby's Chu-Yen of Toddington; third, Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi; fourth, Mrs. Beeston's Sun Shi.

ENGLAND SENDS A POLO CHALLENGE

King of Spain to Play in Practice Matches with Hurlingham Team at Madrid.

(By cable to The Tribune.)

London, Dec. 1.—A challenge was forwarded to the American Polo Association to-day from the Hurlingham Polo Club for a series of matches for the international trophy in 1914.

Lord Ashby St. Leger, who will take the British team to America, decided not to leave the team to the tender mercies of the English climate. In February he will take eight players and a large stud of ponies to Madrid for practice and selection.

It is understood that Captain Ritson, who led the English team at Meadow Brook last June, is not in sufficiently good health to join the expedition, nor is it likely that Captain Leslie Cheape or Captain Noel Edwards will cross the Atlantic again. Captain Hardress Lloyd has been invited to go to Madrid, and it is hoped that he will see his way clear to accept the invitation.

Among the players who will take part in the practices at Madrid will be Captain Barrett, Captain Vivian Lockett, Captain Lomkinson, Captain H. M. Railston, R. N. Grentell and captain E. W. E. Palmes, and it is not unlikely these players will sail for America next year.

The King of Spain intends to take part in the practice games at Madrid, and it is expected that John Trail and Joseph Trail of the Wild Horse Ranch team, also will be among the players there. The Trails are coming to London for the polo season of 1914 and hope they may be able to stop off at Madrid on the way to England.

Following the usual custom, the officers of the Polo Association refused to make any statement yesterday until the formal receipt of the challenge. At the office of H. L. Herbert, the chairman of the association, in the Whitehall Building, it was stated that the challenge was not entirely unexpected, and that England had again moved to an assault upon the world famous trophy was a matter of general rejoicing among those interested in the sport.

It is expected that the request may be made to play the cup matches late in September instead of in June, the month in which the cup matches were decided in 1911 and this year.

According to the usual custom, the challenge will go before the polo cup committee, and if accepted a special committee will be appointed to confer with the Hurlingham Club regarding the various details incidental to the cup play.

It is within the power of the committee to name dates upon which the international matches shall be played, but the American Association always endeavors to select dates which will conform with the plans of the invading English players.

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TINIEST DOG OF THE PEKINGESE SHOW AND TWO OTHER COMPETITORS.

Right—Nancy Bougier, holding Cupid Cutie and Magpie. Left—Mrs. Donald Brian and her little Sun Shi of Lienrud.

Continents Would Put Davis Cup on the Shelf**Lively Times Promised When International Lawn Tennis Federation Meets.****UNITED STATES AN ALLY****England Looks Across Seas for Aid in Maintaining Her Power on Courts.****International legislation in lawn tennis which will have an important bearing upon the future of the Davis Cup will be enacted to-day at the annual meeting of the English national governing body, which will be held in London. The Britons, according to the tremendous controversy, which has reached a stage of fury debate in the official bulletin of the English association, have opened their eyes to the insidious workings of the newly-instituted International Federation, which seeks to become the world governing body for the game.**

Now that the Britons have become alive to the situation, it is likely that at the meeting to-day it will repudiate the effort of the federation to establish world's championships. As is pointed out in the English official bulletin, which reached this country Sunday, "A federation of governing bodies should concern itself exclusively with the revision and maintenance of uniform laws. Our objection to the institution of world's championship meetings," as we endeavored to make clear last week, was based on three grounds:

"First—Such a title is only adopted in professional sport, and its association with championship meetings organized for amateurism is derogatory.

"Second—Without America's direct sympathy with and approval of all the clauses in the international agreement, a federation established in Europe cannot claim to act in this matter for the world.

"Third—The rank and file of this country has not yet been consulted at a general meeting on the propriety of the new principles approved by the council of delegates at Paris last March and since criticized in many quarters.

Those who are directing the affairs of the international federation have insisted that the flying trip which Robert D. Wren, president of the American association, made to Wimbledon last July to witness the finals of the Davis Cup matches, has had something to do with the change in the English attitude. The bold statement is made, "As for America, the reason for the great Republic's abstention from the International Federation is not that the amateur definition, made to Wimbledone last July to witness the finals of the Davis Cup, matches, has had something to do with the change in the English attitude. The bold statement is made, "As for America, the reason for the great Republic's abstention from the International Federation is not that the amateur definition, made to Wimbledone last July to witness the finals of the Davis Cup, matches, has had something to do with the change in the English attitude. 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